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## President's Message

Easter has come and gone and so has the Edmonton Wild Rose Antique Show which falls on the Easter weekend. The Edmonton antique show is usually a good source for finds of wooden nickels and merchant tokens but this year I did not discover any new finds in wood but did acquire a couple of B.C. Merchant's tokens. I am presently researching a wooden nickle issued by the B.C. Gizeh Temple Arabian Band and hope to be able to acquire a quantity for distribution to members free of charge. (Editor's Note: **Darryl Atchison** previously wrote about this wood on page 8 of Timber Talk Volume 37, Issue 8, August 2011; and also appeared in Volume 50, September / October 2011 issue on page 129 of the Ontario Numismatist.)



I have still not finalized receipts and membership cards. I will complete them shortly. If you have queries concerning your membership status you can contact me by mail, at Al Munro, Box 2643 Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1, by phone at 403-273-6133 or by email at wood5cents@shaw.ca. I will be accessing my email remotely while I am travelling.

I would like to remind you that It is not too soon to start making reservations for the annual R.C.N.A. convention this July in Winnipeg, Manitoba. I encourage you to attend this outstanding show and to plan to attend our annual C.A.W.M.C. breakfast meeting on the Saturday of the convention. Again our meeting is on the Saturday and not the Sunday as was the case in previous years. This event will be a great opportunity to meet fellow collectors and do some friendly trading. We plan to keep the cost of the breakfast at the same price (\$20) as previous years so please consider bringing some wood for the fundraising auction. If you plan on issuing a "wood" for this convention (see image of convention medal below) please order them shortly to give the manufacturers sufficient time to produce your order for you. Also please plan on bringing some extra wood for our friendly auction and fund raiser after the meeting. Our annual meeting is an opportunity to honour members who have put forth extraordinary effort to support our hobby. If you would like to nominate someone as a potential recipient of an award please advise me at one of the contact points shown above, and also we're taking nominations for the executive positions in prep for this summer meeting.

Good luck in your collecting activities.

Al Munro

(Editor's Note: Moose photos were sent by **Edith Lenz** and so are spread throughout this issue.)



**If you build it, they will come.**



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## Delta Doodle Club Woods!

from CAWMC member **David 'Rusty' Phillips**

I came upon two B.C. woods hidden on my messy desk, and about which I had intended to write an article some time ago, so, better late than never... The following is what I have been able to find out about these two woods:

- Delta Credit Union was a Credit Union operating in Vancouver's southern suburb of Delta prior to 2001. (On January 1st, 2001, Delta Credit Union amalgamated with another area Credit Union, First Heritage Credit Union, and the name of the new Credit Union became Envision Credit Union.)
- Staff members from the Delta Credit Union days, 1990's, were 'tracked down' and their memories jogged!
  - They were able to recall that the Doodle Club woods were used prior to 1994, but were discontinued prior to 2001.
  - The woods were part of a promo targeted to children under 16 years of age.
  - A wood was given for every \$10 deposit to the child's account, and a second wood was given if an additional \$5 was deposited at the same time.
  - The woods were redeemable for a variety of Doodle Bug logo'd items, e.g. rulers, wallets, lunch bags, piggy banks, mugs and writing pads.
  - The Doodle Bug woods program was very successful for many years (unfortunately, no one remembers the numbers of woods produced nor the exact date the program started and finished).
- Interestingly enough, in the small group of woods I acquired, there were two varieties (see below), and I have not been able to ascertain why the difference.



- Both sides of the woods are exactly the same — picture and printing.
- The majority being lime green printing on both sides (and with a small round logo just ahead of the words 'Delta Credit Union' at the foot of the 'Doodle Bug' — this wood is listed as: Belsten #9369-002.
- The one other wood has black printing on both sides and no small logo, as above. The printing below the 'Doodle Bug's' feet is further spaced than the lime green version.

My Thanks go to many ex-Delta Credit Union staff members for their remembrances'.

Editor's Note: **More on Delta Credit Union and Doodle Bug...**

**Delta Credit Union 'Fishermen Starting a "Bank"'** - To many Ladner folk, the idea of ten fishermen with less than a hundred dollars between them starting a bank was nothing short of bizarre. The fishermen did not even refer to their new financial business as a bank, but as a credit union. However, as credit unions had not yet become associated with Communism, those who were suspicious of the idea had to come up with other reasons to justify their disapproval. In other parts of Canada, credit unions had been community cornerstones since the early 1900s. Credit unions came late to BC, not entering a period of rapid growth until the late 40s and 50s.

Before this period, many people were simply unaware that regular working men and women could co-operatively control and manage their finances. This lack of awareness made the notion of fishermen starting a "bank" seem not only suspect, but laughable. However, fishermen were well acquainted with co-operation and credit unions. Inspired by the first fishermen's co-op, the BC Fishermen's Co-operative Association (formed in 1929), fishermen up and down the coast formed and joined fishing co-ops throughout the 1930s. Fishermen's co-ops were formed largely to combat the exploitative practices of the fishing companies. Before the establishment of co-ops, fishermen had remained in constant debt to company canneries, and were forced to take low prices for their fish and pay high prices for boats and other necessary equipment. Fishing co-ops allowed the fishermen to market their fish and purchase equipment co-operatively. However, they soon realized that while marketing co-ops helped to protect them and their livelihoods, they needed another structure to protect the finances of their co-op. This is where credit unions enter the story. The Ladner Fishermen's Credit Union was incorporated in January, 1946. It joined a family of fishermen's credit unions, as BC fishermen had been forming credit unions for the previous ten years or so, building a million dollar credit union system to benefit themselves and their families. Although initial growth of the new Ladner credit union was slow, it took off after 1948. Over the next fifty years, the credit union would grow to become one of the largest, most important credit unions in BC. Eventually named **Delta Credit Union in 1966**, the credit union topped the \$600 million dollar mark in assets by 1996. January 2001, **Delta merged with First Heritage Credit Union, and as of Oct 2001, will be known as Envision Credit Union.**

**Fishing Co-ops, Credit Unions and the Antigonish Movement** - The fishermen who formed Ladner Fishermen's Credit Union came from a long tradition of BC fishermen who were involved with organizing strikes, forming trade unions, and later, forming co-ops and credit unions. From the moment Thomas Ladner established the **Delta Canning Company** near the mouth of the Fraser River in 1878, tensions existed between the fishermen and the cannery operators. For the remainder of the nineteenth century and for the first forty years of the twentieth century, fishermen had to almost continuously organize themselves into groups to stand up against the unfair policies and practices of the cannery owners. So for the Ladner fishermen, organizing a credit union to manage their own finances seemed like a natural thing to do. Before forming their own credit union, the Ladner fishermen were involved with a fishermen's credit union in Vancouver. The Lower Fraser Fishermen's Credit Union (now the Gulf and Fraser Fishermen's Credit Union) had been formed in 1940. Initially, it restricted membership to Vancouver fishermen, but in 1943 it expanded its membership. The fishermen from Ladner became increasingly involved, serving as directors and volunteering to meet day-to-day needs. Even though Lower Fraser Fishermen's Credit Union was successful, the Ladner fishermen realized that they needed their own credit union, as transportation and communication from Ladner to downtown Vancouver was difficult. Since the Lower Fraser Credit Union was small, it would still be many years before the it could afford to open a branch in Ladner, so the Ladner fishermen organized their own credit union.

**From a "Closed-Bond" to a Community Credit Union** - When the credit union was incorporated March 7, 1946, it was a "closed-bond" credit union that only provided services to Ladner fishermen and their families. (Credit unions that limited their membership to a particular profession, ethnicity, or religion were known as a "closed-bond"; or "common-bond"; credit unions; community credit unions drew their membership from an entire local community or region.) However, members soon realized that their small numbers would hamper the credit union's growth. Just over a year later, on April 20, 1947, all members were invited to a special meeting to discuss opening credit union membership to everyone in the Ladner area. Opposition to forming a community credit union was severe, and of the 22 members that attended the meeting, 17 voted against the move. At the time Ladner Fishermen's Credit Union was formed, about 65% of BC's credit unions were community credit unions, while the remaining 35% were closed-bond credit unions. The differences between these two types of credit unions were important. As Ian MacPherson argued, community credit unions were more involved with the local community, more supportive of the general co-op movement, and more concerned with political issues of the day. Employee-based credit unions often kept with the "bread and butter unionism of the day"; and focused on gaining tangible benefits for credit union members. Closed-bond credit unions were often more conservative and had more experience in managing enterprises compared with community based credit unions. Clarence Morin stated the fears associated with switching from a fishermen's credit union to a community credit union well:

*Some fishermen did not want to associate with the farmers; the business people would not participate in anything with fishermen and farmers in charge; the Roman Catholics (who had been studying credit union principles and philosophy) wanted their own credit union; officials of the Credit Union National Association and even the BC Superintendent of Credit Unions had voiced opposition to community common bonds; and many of the group sensitivities of prewar Ladner became aroused.*

For many of the Ladner fishermen, trading their fishermen's credit union for a community credit union meant a loss of security and control. Many protested this loss, pointing out that they had provided the initial money to get the credit union going. The formation of a community credit union also increased the possibility of contact between different groups that had previously been separated by the social and economic institutions of the day. However, those members in favour of a



community bond continued their campaign among the other fishermen to show how all would benefit by opening up the credit union to all community residents. On April 22, 1948, another meeting was held and this time "19 votes [of 25 members present] were cast in favour of allowing the credit union to serve any resident of Delta municipality. The credit union switched its name to Ladner Credit Union. By the time of this spring meeting, held almost two years after the credit union was incorporated, assets had reached \$13,720.10 and membership stood at 50. The changes brought to the credit union by opening the bond were felt almost immediately and by the end of 1948, assets had increased to \$22,797.84 and the credit union had 102 members.

**The Next Twenty Years: 1949 to 1969** - As most of us know, credit unions are about much more than just glamour, fast cars, and beautiful people. Yet, it is important to remember that the life of stardom, sophistication, and repute did not come quickly or easily to credit unions. Many of them started from humble beginnings with their hard earned savings kept in a shoebox or stored in the filing cabinet of the local co-op store. As credit unions became more established, they commonly acquired their own offices on the main street of town. They came to offer more services, which drew in middle-class folk as well as the upwardly mobile. The same was true for Ladner Credit Union. Once the closed bond vs. community bond issue was sorted out, the credit union had the opportunity to grow. For the first few years, it operated from the home of Jim Read, the unpaid treasurer who worked tirelessly for the credit union during its infant stages. By 1949, the directors decided to move the credit union to a small office at the Fraser Valley Co-op building in Ladner. Situated in rather cramped quarters with barely enough room for two staff and two members, this office was to be home to the credit union for the next twenty years. The new office gave the credit union more visibility in the community, provided a more businesslike setting, and allowed it to be open on a regular basis. Also, because of the connection with the Fraser Valley Co-op, the credit union directors could draw on the book keeping and management experience of the co-op. The following twenty year period witnessed steady growth. In 1949, assets stood at \$52,000 and the credit union had 150 members. Ten years later, it had \$460,000 in assets with 900 members. To reflect the growing membership, ***Ladner Credit Union changed its name to Delta Credit Union*** in 1966. Just before the move to its new offices in 1969, the credit union had over 2 million in assets and over 1600 members.

**Period of Rapid Growth: 1969 to 1996** - ***Delta Credit Union*** grew to become one of BC's leading credit unions over the next twenty-five years, jumping from two million to over six hundred million in assets. The 1970s were a time of rapid growth and expansion. ***In 1971, a second branch was opened in North Delta and, in 1973, another branch was opened in Tsawassen.*** Marion Holmes became the manager of this branch, which was located in a former beauty parlour. Directors elected to retain the Spanish décor of the salon. As Ian MacPherson has noted, the process of credit union professionalization can be followed through credit union architecture. Credit unions often followed the structure of traditional banks, but opted for more welcoming layouts and softer tones. In 1976, ***Delcu Insurance Agencies Ltd.*** was formed in order to provide members with insurance services. ***1978 saw the opening of the fourth branch in Scottsdale.*** Throughout the 1970s, the credit union continued to purchase property, and remodeled existing branches while increasing space for administration. The recession of the early 80s impacted the growth of the credit union, which slowed between 1978 and 1986. However, since the early days, substantial reserves had been set aside which put the credit union in good shape for handling the strain of the recession. ***Between 1986 and 1992, three more branches were opened. In 1996, the credit union celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary and opened a Corporate Centre in Delta.*** Over the previous ten years, Delta had embraced the many changes that faced the financial industries of BC. The credit union responded to the massive technological developments taking place, instituting Interac Direct payment, home banking options, and increased service options. In 1996, Delta was the seventh largest credit union in BC.

**The Merger: First Heritage Savings and Delta Credit Union ... Envision** - In January 2000, First Heritage Savings and Delta Credit Union merged, taking on the ***interim name of First Heritage Delta Credit Union***. In October, 2001 the credit union changed its name to Envision. **References:** A.V Hill, *Tides of Change*; Ian MacPherson, *Co-operation, Conflict, and Consensus*, 41; Clarence Morin, *The History of Delta Credit Union*, 15; Morin, *Delta*, 15; and Morin, *Delta*, 16.

The Doodle Bug is a classic family party game originating in England. If you could draw, you could play Doodle Bug. It's a game of drawing images that leads your mates to a correct answer. The manic doodling game is part of a series of four games styled in the 1950s: 'Doodle Bug', '5 Dice', 'Word Grab' and 'Blind Ignorance'. The game is for age 8 and up, and designed for 4-16 players. It comes with a regular die, a letter die, 50 cards (2.25 x 3.25 inches), 1 sand timer, and instructions.





## Past Presidents:

2003—2005:

Norm Belsten

2001—2003:

Earl Salterio\*

1995—2001:

Lou Vesh

1991—1995:

Pat White\*

1985—1991:

Norm Belsten

1983—1985:

Neil Probert

1981—1983:

Stanley Clute

1979—1981:

Don Robb

1977—1979:

Victor Hall\*

1975—1977:

Garry Braunwarth

(\*Deceased)



What the ..?



See you again next Saturday?

## This Coin May Trigger Numismatics!

Free Wood of the Month of May 2013 reported by Ross Kingdon

Our CAWMC May 2013 free wood for each member is donated by **Jim Smith** (Likely, B.C.). **Jim** manufactures finest plank-cut wood coins made from Beetle Kill Pine, as is this one.

These coins feel as slick as they look due to a coat of child-safe lacquer which seals the image within for eternity. The wood is black on both sides and is

45mm (1-3/4 inch) in diameter silkscreen printed in single colour black so as to display the unique information, message and logo; **Jim** didn't advise the production quantity, and Norm's catalogue number is 9455-057. Almost all of **Jim's** custom equipment used for wooden coin production is built of recycled plastics and metals reclaimed from disposal sites. He attempts to re-use and rebuild before recycle or reclaim and certainly prior to discard. He attempts to coordinate the process for maximum productivity of all products utilized. As a rural resident, **Jim** utilizes an independent system and so returns nothing to city sewer networks.



Likely (British Columbia) is a town of 350 sitting mid-stream of the attack of the Pine Beetle at the turn of the year 2000. Soon all Pine trees in the surrounding area were dead and diminishing in value and the beetle had moved on. Some of **Jim's** earliest memories as a child are of his neighbour **Fred** displaying a handful of wooden coins which captivated him. Many decades later, involved as Foreman in the restoration of a local 1859 Gold Trail Ghost Town (Friends of Barkerville Cariboo Goldfields Historical Society Quesnel Forks—now open as a tourist attraction for tours), **Jim** chose this event to 'scratch make some wooden coins' from his bucket list of life. The first wooden coins made was a run of 500 'Wooden Toonie' for Quesnel Forks produced in spring of 1995. The 'Wooden Toonies' were so popular that many stories were returned such as the general appeal to all, and the devotion and drive of a few avid wood coin collectors. Always on the lookout for a true cottage industry **Jim's** business 'Wooden Coins' was soon recognized as a great potential with an immense appeal to most all who hold one, young or old. Years later a company developed which in 2010 boasts 100,000 'Wooden Coins' produced. Wishing to advance this small town, hit hard with the forestry downturn, WoodenCoin.com plans to remain in this very remote location. Secondary wood processing and finished products are a natural progression to the original drive of the fiber harvesting of yester-year. The more value added processing that could be applied within British Columbia the more they would all benefit greater return from a renewable public resource. As **Jim** says, "You order will help generate income and strength to this small community. Local residents produce the Fridge Magnets and Lapel Pins at their home for a very reasonable pecuniary return in a diminished employment environment. Help turn the onslaught of a devastating bug into a smile inducing 'Wooden Coin' product.

Likely is situated on Quesnel Lake, the deepest fjord type lake in North America and the only inland temperate rain forest, in the World which gives this area its unique climate. It is a small rural community in the foothills of the Cariboo District. Likely is best known for being on the Gold Rush Trail. It played a significant role in the Cariboo Gold Rush of 1859 when rough-edge boom towns like Quesnel Forks, Cedar City and Keithley Creek had overnight populations in the thousands, predating Barkerville.

*Learn more about Likely on the next page...*



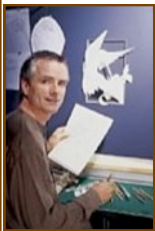


Local businesses are World of Wood (custom timbers and dimensional lumber); Practical Papers (mining reports and recording); Woody's Welding, Mount Polly Mining Corp.; Skygold Ventures Ltd.; Ged-der Finished (wooden house finishing—decks, stairs, railings, flooring); as you can see, centered around natural resources. Then there's Cameron Ridge Bungalows (hiking, camping, cabin rental, boat tours); Chilko River Rafting Co. Inc.; Ecotours-BC (grizzlies and other wildlife, natural history, Gold Rush tours); Pyna-tee-ah Lodge and B&B; High Country Inn (over looking the lake); Northern Lights Lodge; Morehead Lake Cabins & Campsites; Likely Deacon Hotel & Pub (includes private museum tour, boat mooring, and waterfront camping too); Williams Lake Powder Kings (guided tours, snowmobiling); Gibson's Lakeside Service & Restaurant (with a post office, restaurant, Laundromat, propane services, gift shop, industrial supplies store); and Valley General Store (groceries, liquor, gas and diesel, lotto centre, ATM, snacks, confectionary, bakery, ice, fishing tackle), all centered around fun outdoor activities.



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**JIM SMITH:** "There's just a whole host of psychological worry that has descended upon our town . . . all because of some teeny little beetle."



### *Calvin's Wildlife Motifs* shared by Bill Cousins

Canadian paper artist, **Calvin Nicholls**, uses everything you could possibly think to carve, cut and rip perfect details onto his creations. His motifs are all wildlife, and is one of the hardest categories of things to make with paper since there are impossible details on 3-D animals. **Calvin** has truly created masterpieces of art!





## *Auto Supply Woods!* from CAWMC member David 'Rusty' Phillips

A couple of years ago, I acquired a wood from Colwood-Langford Auto Supply Ltd. (Colwood and Langford are two adjoining suburbs of Victoria, B.C.).

Not knowing anything about this company nor its wood, I phoned the company and talked with an employee who told me enough facts to really pique my curiosity, e.g. these woods were produced and issued in 1986. They were good for \$2.00 off on the purchase of Auto Parts (primarily batteries) from the company. There were four stores (*Editor's Note: today there are six located in five buildings —2013*) in the chain and there were distinctive woods issued for each store.

I made a visit to the Colwood-Langford store to see if I could find out more info, e.g. how many of each were made; how distributed and where were the other three stores located. I found that the original owner is now retired and living in California, so precise details of numbers produced are not available. I was told as to the location of the other three company stores, and immediately visited the one in Victoria, as it was rumoured this store still had some woods stored away... Sure enough, it did, although the woods it had were not for its location (Oak Street, Victoria), but for a third store (B & B Auto Supply) in another suburb of Victoria, e.g. Brentwood.

A very helpful employee phoned the fourth store for me (situated in the Town of Ganges, on Salt Spring Island, northeast of Victoria) and found there were no woods left from that store.

So, pictured here are the two woods (that were given to good customers) that I was able to acquire, e.g. from Colwood-Langford Auto Supply and B & B Auto Supply, Brentwood). The woods are 38mm in diameter and 5mm in thickness. The logo and printing are on a piece of yellow paper glued on to the wood.

There are two more similar woods 'out there', e.g. from the Oak Street Auto Supply, Victoria Store and from the Ganges, Salt Spring Island Auto Supply store.

Neither of these last two woods have 'surfaced' in spite of my many inquiries hither and yon. I do suspect they would be very similar in design (if and when found).

To the right, for the second, I have shown the envelope that contained the woods when they were initially given out.



### **Editor's Note:**

The JB's Auto Plus Group ([www.jbgroup.ca](http://www.jbgroup.ca)) is a group of automotive companies. In this group is JB Precision Engines & Parts Ltd. which also carries on business as Colwood-Langford Auto Supply Ltd.. Langford is also known as the 'Goldstream Village' and Colwood-Langford Auto Supply Ltd., which has 13 employees, is located at 895 Goldstream Ave., Victoria, B.C. V9B 2Y1 Ph: 250-478-5538, Fax: 250-478-8011, Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don McCron who has worked out of the Goldstream location retired after 40 years as shop foreman, in March 2013.



### **Don McCron is Retiring!!**

After 40 great years of being the shop foreman for JB's Precision Engines and Machine Shop, Don McCron is retiring in March of 2013.

Don and Judy have a new trailer, and are planning to spend plenty of quality time exploring the campsites of B.C. Don has been instrumental in the success of JB and we are very pleased to be celebrating this milestone with him. Please join the Management and Staff at JB in wishing Don a great retirement. We'll sure miss him! You can drop Don a line through our website: [jbgroup.ca](http://jbgroup.ca). PS – know someone who can fill Don's shoes? Applications at [admin@jbgroup.ca](mailto:admin@jbgroup.ca).



**JB's Auto Parts Plus** [jbgroup.ca](http://jbgroup.ca)

The motto for JB's Auto Plus Group is "Our **JoB** is making your **JoB** easier!". They have been supplying quality name brand auto parts and accessories to automotive service technicians, and car enthusiasts for over 40 years. They serve the automotive aftermarket in Southern Vancouver Island areas including Greater Victoria, Saanich Peninsula, Colwood-Langford, Sooke and Metchosin, Salt Spring Island and Ladysmith. They have a full line of paint and auto body supplies, machine shop services, starter and alternator testing and rebuilding, electronic module testing, and off-board PCM programming for most late model vehicles. They are also a Pennzoil Quaker State bulk oil distributor for Southern Vancouver Island. In total, the group consists of six convenient locations with the "people and products you need to get the job done!".



**B & B Auto Supply** is another member of the JB's Auto Plus Group. It is located at 6777 Kirkpatrick Cres., Saanichton, B.C. V8M 1Z8, Ph: 250-652-5277, Fax: 250-652-5270, Open Mon. – Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closed Sundays. This location also has automotive body shop equipment and supplies, and welding equipment and supplies in addition to the services listed above.

Another location is **JB's Downtown Auto Supply** at 2017 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4N9, Ph: 250-384-9378, Fax: 480-4962, Open Mon. – Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closed Sundays.



**JB's Precision Engines** at 3340 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C. V8X 1R1, Ph: 250-475-2515, Fax: 250-475-1150, Open Mon. – Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed weekends. **JB's Paint & Body Supplies** at 3340 Oak Street (same address as Precision Engines), Victoria, B.C. V8X 1R1, Ph: 250-361-9136, Fax: 250-475-1150, Open Mon. – Fri. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Sundays.



**JB's Salt Spring Auto Parts** at 106 Jackson Avenue, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V8, Ph: 250-537-5507, Fax: 250-537-2810, Open Mon. – Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



**JB's Ladysmith Auto Supply** at 26 High Street, Ladysmith, B.C. V9G 1B1, Ph: 250-245-9922, Fax: 250-245-9959, Open Mon. – Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and closed Sunday.



This is 5909-021B in Norm's catalogue listed as "no phone number". Your Editor got one at the SWCS Coin Show on April 6th, 2013. Norm's image has phone number stroked out, and your Editor's wood doesn't. Who has a story about N.R.B. Investments Limited, and Compute-All Services? How did they team up to produce this wood? How did they distribute it? Why was the number stroked off?

**If you have the answers, please send  
A story to your Editor.**

What happened to these businesses,  
where are they now?





## Mr. Stan Clute's Woods!

**Stan Clute** was made a Fellow of the RCNA in 2000, and he also received the Guy Potter Literary Award from the RCNA in 1981. Stan was President of the RCNA 1985 – 1987, has been an RCNA Convention Bourse Chairman, and is currently the RCNA Historian. Stan was President of the CAWMC 1981 – 1983 and is still a member, and President of the Calgary Numismatic Society 1982 – 1983 and 2006 and is still a member. He has written many articles for The CN Journal, Canadian Coin News, Calgary Numismatic Society, and Alberta Family Histories Society (e.g. 'Philip Sainty: Shipbuilder & Smuggler'; 'He Died from What?!!'; and 'An Unusual Jeton'). 'The Canadian Numismatic Association – A Half Century of Advancement in Numismatics' was written and edited by Stan. It traces the history of the CNA (now RCNA) from the events leading up to its inception in 1950 through to 2000. It's a hard-covered, 9 x 6 inch, 148-page book, chock full of widely known facts, little known and / or unpublished material and an abundance of photos. Each of the five main chapters covers a decade of the association existence, including recollections from Sheldon Carroll and J. Douglas Ferguson. These 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary (Golden) commemorative collectible books were distributed at \$18 each or \$15 on lots of 5 or more, including Canadian postage and handling (\$2 more for outside of Canada). The book was unveiled at the CNA convention in Ottawa in 2000. It was fitting that the bound (in deep blue pebbled faux-leather) book be unveiled there, since the RCNA began in Ottawa. Stan received a special Presidential Award at this convention for authoring this publication. Some of Stan's woods include:



8140-221, B/B, 38mm, 1989, qty?



8140-229, Gr/Gr, 38mm, 1990, qty 500



8140-351, R/B., 38mm, 2007, qty 100



8430-001, B/B, 38mm, 1980, qty 500



8430-002, Gr/Gr, 45mm, 1981, qty 25



8430-005, R/Gr, 38mm, 1981, qty 100



8140-363, Gr/Blk, 38mm, 2009, qty 100



Marion Munro photo: (left to right) Norm Williams, Stan Clute and John Regitko at the RCNA Past Presidents table.



Dan Gosling photo: Stan Clute,



Marion Munro photo: Four CAWMC Past Presidents and the current one - Garry Braunwarth, Al Munro, current CAWMC President; Norm Belsten, Stan Clute, Neil Probert.





Dan Gosling photo: Bill Waychison presenting Stan Clute of the Calgary Numismatic Society the Louise Graham Memorial Club of the Year



Dan Gosling photo: (left to right) Stan Clute; Paul Johnson, C.N.A. Executive Secretary

The CNS issued its first wooden nickel in 1970 to commemorate its 20th anniversary, and continued to issue wooden nickels almost every year in conjunction with our annual coin shows and occasionally to commemorate other events. The club has also issued medalions to commemorate its 25th, 40th and 50th anniversaries. Stan issued woods corresponding to all of these CNS events.



Rollie Finner photo: (left to right) Paul Johnson, C.N.A. Executive Secretary, and Stan Clute at the C.N.A. Information Table.



Marion Munro photo: (left to right) Stan Clute, Past President Canadian Numismatic Association; Garry Braunwarth, James Williston



Dan Gosling photo: (left to right) Stan Clute, Bill English and Joseph Karnas.

### *Did You Know Stan's Roots?*

Stan Clute is a descendant of Anthony Breckles and his wife Elizabeth Mary Sainty, the great-grandparents of Catherine Breckles who married Leonard Ottiwell Wilcox (through another of their sons, Anthony Breckles, born 1854, and his wife Laura Lee).

The Snelson DataBase & Index has been compiled from research on West Cheshire and Welsh lines, supplemented by sources in the public domain and contributions from many correspondents.

Stan contributed 1970 to 2010 genealogy information to this database and index.



Henry Nienhuis photo: (left to right) Terry O'Brien, Paul Johnson, Michael Turrini and Stan Clute.

Use can access these 2 slide presentations from the RCNA Library –

- Catalogue No: B14 S(3)), WE, WF 'Canadian Wooden Money: Stanley Clute examines wooden money of Canada'.
- Catalogue No: H2 S(32), WE 'French Jetons: Stan Clute examines the jetons or counters issued prior to the French Revolution.'





## Nomination Form for July 2013 to July 2015 Officers and Governors

Please ensure that if you are nominating somebody, that you have confirmed their willingness to stand BEFORE submitting your nomination form. Nomination forms should be sent to **Norm Belsten** so as to reach him BEFORE **June 15th, 2013**. If more than one person nominated for a position, we will then send out Election Ballot Forms in our July 2013 Timber Talk (or by separate e-mail). At our Annual Meeting during the RCNA Convention (July 24-27th, 2013) in Winnipeg, Manitoba, we will call for a motion to confirm the Officers and Governors. All executive positions are up for re-election as indicated below:

### MAKE YOUR NOMINATION(S) BELOW:

I would like to nominate the following CAWMC current members as indicated beside the position below [PLEASE PRINT THE PERSON(S) FULL NAMES]:

For President: \_\_\_\_\_

For Vice-President: \_\_\_\_\_

For Secretary-Treasurer / Membership Chairperson: \_\_\_\_\_

For Board of Governors:

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

5. \_\_\_\_\_ 6. \_\_\_\_\_

The above person(s) were nominated by: (print YOUR name) \_\_\_\_\_

Date: (MM/DD/YYYY) \_\_\_\_\_ SIGN YOUR NAME HERE: \_\_\_\_\_

Scan and e-mail to [nbelsten@sympatico.ca](mailto:nbelsten@sympatico.ca) or send by Canada Post mail service to Mr. **Norm Belsten**, 86 Hamilton Drive, Newmarket, Ontario, L3Y 3E8, Canada. MUST reach NORM by **June 15th, 2013**. ONLY those nomination forms SIGNED by the nominator, will be accepted.





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## Vancouver Farmers Markets' Wood! shared by David Phillips

Further to article in Timber Talk Volume 39, Issue 2, February 2013, page 10, David Phillips provides us additional information as he too was coincidentally discovering this wood.

Recently, I was able to acquire a wooden token produced for and used at all the seven Vancouver Farmer Markets (5 neighbourhood—Spring thru Fall; 1 weekly—Fall thru Spring; and, 1 Annual Indoor Holiday Market). This wood is the only denomination (\$5.00) in use at present. It is the usual 38mm in size, and is black printing only on obverse side, but black, red and green on the reverse side. It's 9800-169 in Norm's catalogue.

Jen Pleadwell, the Administrative & Development Manager, Vancouver Farmers Markets has told me that:

- 5,500 of these woods are now in circulation (first batch issued in 2009, second batch in 2010, and third batch in 2012);
- The woods are available through debit purchase, and are treated as cash by all the vendors (cash purchases are fine too);
- This 'market money' was created as an alternative to having ATMs on site, and as a way to keep money in the community; and
- It is a very popular program, as sometimes people buy the woods and give the woods to their kids, so the kids can have the experience of shopping with them, and / or to keep the woods as souvenirs of their market experience.

Jen has advised me that should other collectors wish to have one or more of these woods for their collection, they can contact her with their details, e.g. how many wanted and their mailing address. She will then advise of the costs required, e.g. \$5.00 each wood, plus postage (which will vary—depending on postal code). Her contact info is: Ms. Jenefer Pleadwell, Administrative & Development Manager, Vancouver Farmers Markets, 1316 Grant Street (new address since Jan. 22, 2013), Vancouver, B.C. V5L 2X5, E-mail [jen@eatlocal.org](mailto:jen@eatlocal.org), or phone 604-879-3276. Markets' schedule:

- Winter Farmers Market Saturdays November-April (Nat Bailey Stadium)
- Trout Lake Farmers Market Saturdays May-October (John Hendry Park)
- Kitsilano Farmers Market Saturdays May-October (Kitsilano Community Centre)
- West End Farmers Market Saturdays June-October (Nelson Park)
- Main Street Station Market Wednesdays June-October (Thornton Park)
- Kerrisdale Village Farmers Market Saturdays June-October (by Kerrisdale Arena)
- Holiday Market One Saturday Only (second Saturday of December) Croatian Cultural Centre

My sincere Thanks to Jen for her cooperation. It is truly appreciated.



### Do You Have A Story About These Woods?

In Norm's catalogue as 5162-086, 1986 qty. 125, blue both sides, 38mm. Now your Editor bought one at SWCS Coin Show April 6th, 2013, and Norm sent the other image.

Norm's is signed and reads 1985 instead of 1986. My wood is unsigned and reads 1986 (which the catalogue says is the year). What rank was Jim, did he hand these out are renewing his service? What were they for? If you know, please send the story to your Editor.

